

Younkin Family News Bulletin

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Donna Younkin Logan, Publisher

Dear cousins and friends, I can't believe it but we're beginning our 4th year of publishing the *Younkin Family News Bulletin*. So much has happened over these past few years. My computer database has grown from 2,000 Younkins to over 8,000! And I still don't have them all in the computer. The number of subscribers has grown from only about 50 the first year to about 180 families currently.

Not to mention that we more than doubled our attendance at the annual reunion. We had about 125 attend last year. This year, by my best count, there were about 280 that were there at various times over the weekend. As I did last year, I am publishing a list of the attendees. But there were just too many people to list them with their addresses too. If you would like someone's address just send me a self-addressed-stamped-envelope (SASE) and I'll send you their address.

Also last year I sent a copy of the reunion issue of the YFNB to all families who attended the reunion, whether or not they were subscribers (hoping they'd subscribe of course), but with this many I just can't afford to this year.



Charles George Younkin

Great Bend, Kansas

July 1913

C. George and son, Chip Younkin, were again with us at this year's reunion!

Join Us For The 1993 Younkin Family Reunion

To be held
July 30, 31 & Aug. 1
in Kingwood, Pa.

BONUS

Mini Reunion at
Bucks County, Pa.
this Spring 1993
details in next issue!

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The Family of Jacob & Hannah (Nicola) Younkin

By Donna Younkin Logan
(Continued from the last issue)

Maria Catherine Younkin — b. 28 Jul 1798 and baptized at the Sanner Church in Milford, Somerset County, Pa., died 22 Aug 1892 in Juanita, Bedford County, Pa. She married Joseph Firestone, born about 1796, son of John and Margaret (Thrasher) Firestone.

Abraham Younkin — b. 7 May 1801 in Milford, Somerset County, Pa., died 11 Apr. 1850 in Somerset Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., at age 48 yrs 11 mos. and 14 dys. He married Mary "Polly" Ann Haupt, born 27 Apr 1803, d. 6 Oct 1870, at age 67 yrs. 5 mos. 10 dys. They are both buried in Union Cemetery, Somerset Co., Pa. Very little research has been done on the children of Abraham and Polly. One daughter, Margaret, b. 14 Jul 1835, d. 17 Mar 1906, married James Pisel. A son, Cyrus, was born in 1838; and another daughter, Christianna was born in 1844. Abraham and Polly lived their entire lives in the Somerset County area. Polly is listed in the 1850 census in Somerset Borough with the above three children — Abraham had just passed away.

Abraham was apparently a well-respected citizen of Somerset community. He was elected to the post of County Auditor in 1828 for a three-year term. He won the election by a wide margin as the results were published in the Tuesday, Oct. 21st, 1828 issue of the *Somerset Herald*, newspaper.

Dr. Jonas Younkin — b. 21 Jun 1803, died sometime after 1880, probably in Iowa. He married Martha Pringley, b. 17 Mar 1806, daughter of John and Abigail (Rhoads) Pringley (both John and Abigail are buried in Jersey Cemetery, Ursina, Somerset Co., Pa.).

The Somerset County deed records show Jonas living in the New Lexington area of Somerset County until he moved west sometime in the 1850s.. He owned a number of properties in Somerset County and rented several of them.

They were the parents of ten children. Because of the volume of information we now have on Dr. Jonas and Martha's children, in the next issue of the YFNB I will give a detailed account of each of their children.



Grandchildren of Dr. Jonas Younkin, children of Aaron Schrock Younkin, from top, Grace Y. Boomer, William E. Younkin (DYL's great-grandfather), Winona Y. Spencer, Martha Y. Smith.



(Typical of the rural one-room country school in early 1900s—back row, third from the left is Karst Younkin, son of William E. Younkin pictured below. Photo taken in about 1914 in Beatrice, Nebraska. Karst is DYL's grandfather.)

Isaac Younkin b. 1805, died before 1910, probably near New Bellville, OH., he is buried in Ridge Joint Cemetery near Bowling Green, Wood Co., OH. He married Margaret Penrod, daughter of John Penrod, on 21 Oct 1928, in Somerset Co., Pa. They were married by the Rev. Kieffer.

Isaac and Margaret had six known children: Barbara A. Younkin, b. 1831, m. Henry Ankeny in Tuscarawas Co., OH., on 20 Jan 1853; Elizabeth Younkin, b. 1833, m. Jesse M. Butt on 18 Oct 1855, in Tuscarawas Co., OH.; Catherine Margaret Younkin, b. 1836, m. Elijah Butt on 11 Mar 1858, in Tuscarawas Co., OH.; Henry W. Younkin, b. 26 May 1838, in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co., OH., m. Mary Cordrey on 19 Jun 1867; Mary Ellen Younkin, b. 1840/1843, in Goshen Twp., Tuscarawas Co., OH., nothing further known; and Eliza A. Younkin, b. 1846, in Goshen Twp., Tuscarawas Co., OH., nothing further known.

Mary "Polly" Younkin b. 1807, married Eli Smith on 7 Sep 1826, they lived in Somerset and Fayette County, Pa. Apparently Eli died rather young, and nothing is really known about Polly after his death. In Otto Younkin's (President of the Younkin Family Association in the 1930s and '40s) notes on Polly he states that according to Minnie Younkin Hall — Minnie's father, Dr. Edwin Younkin, had a first cousin, Capt. William M. Schrock, who was born about 1837, and lived in Pa. — By process of elimination, Polly was the only daughter of Jacob that could possibly have remarried and is probably the mother of this Capt. Schrock. But this has never been proven — more work in the Somerset and Fayette County records needs to be done to confirm this.

For now, this concludes the children of Jacob and Hannah (Nicola) Younkin. As always, additions and corrections are always welcome! Remember, in the next issue of the YFNB we will have detailed histories of the descendants of Dr. Jonas and Martha (Pringley) Younkin. If you would like to submit material and/or photographs, for inclusion in this article, please do so before Dec. 15, 1992.

The Miner and Younkin Connection, Part III

By Mark A. Miner

The children of Henry and Polly (Younkin) Miner are difficult to trace because over the years they drifted apart by chance or by choice.

Henry (1809-1890) and Polly (1810-1886) were born near Kingwood, Somerset Co., Pa. He was the son of Jacob and Catherine (Younkin) Miner, and she the daughter of Frederick and Catherine (Patton) Younkin. They married in the 1830s.

Polly suffered from epilepsy and at about age 44 had a seizure and fell into a burning fireplace, horribly disfiguring her face and fatally injuring a baby she was holding. One wonders whether for the remaining 30 years of her life she may have been confined to bed or otherwise kept away from her family. Several grandchildren who were alive in her lifetime and who left a written record of her existence did not even know her name. In the 1880 census she is listed as "maimed, crippled, bedridden or otherwise..."

While in Kingwood, Henry and Polly began a family and to accumulate some measure of wealth. But after a devastating housefire in about 1851 and then Polly's accident, they moved away in about 1856, the last year Henry was assessed for taxes. Most of their children went along; yet, unexplainably, son Ephraim and daughter Sarah stayed behind.

The family moved to near Cameron, W.Va., where they lived at the time of the 1860 census. They moved again to Greene Co., Pa., living in Morris Twp. (1870) and Gilmore Twp. (1880). Henry appears to have been poor and labored on others' farms, leaving few permanent traces of his life. He and Polly are buried in an obscure, overgrown and tiny grave patch on the old D.K. Phillips farm near New Freeport, Greene Co.

Here are biographical sketches of their children:

John Miner -- 1832-? His name appears on the 1850 census. At the time he was residing with his parents, brothers and sisters near Kingwood. Nothing else is known.

Ephraim Miner -- 1838-1921 Left behind by his parents, Ephraim worked as a farm laborer until the Civil War, where he enlisted in the Union Army. He and his cousin Martin Miner served in the 142nd Pa. Vol. Infantry. During the war, he endured frostbitten feet and deafness caused by the roar of cannons and spent over a year in a convalescent hospital.



Ephraim and Rosetta Miner and children, l-r: Harry, Minnie, Linc and Grant at their Kingwood home. Missing from photo: son John.

Following his discharge, he returned to Kingwood and lived with his uncle Charles Miner until his 1866 marriage to Joanna Younkin (1846-1875), daughter of Herman and Susan (Faidley) Younkin. They eventually had 2 sons, Lincoln and Grant Miner. Joanna died at age 28 of "lung fever" and was eulogized as "a lady possessing many amiable qualities." She is buried beside her parents at the Younkin Cemetery at Paddytown. Two years later, in 1877, Ephraim married



Andrew and Mary Louise Miner, front, and children, l-r: Emma, Ward, Harry and Will. They lived at Washington, Pa.

Rosetta Harbaugh, and they had 3 children: John A. and Harry D. Miner and Minnie Gary. Ephraim was a strict Republican, devoutly Christian, very patriotic and family-oriented. He traveled to Waynesburg to visit sister Nancy and to Dawson to visit cousin Sade Luckey. He attended the 1920 Miner Reunion at Ohioville and was the oldest member there. He died on March 11, 1921, and was buried at the Kingwood IOOF Cemetery. He insisted that there be no flowers but rather flags at his funeral, and he was buried in his Union Army uniform, with its buttons polished brightly.

Chauncey Miner -- 1840-1913 Chance stood 5 feet 8 inches tall, with blue eyes and fair hair. He raced horses across the fields with his brother Ephraim in boyhood. After moving away with his family, Chance later went to Wheeling, W.Va. to join the 1st W.Va. Cavalry in the Civil War, despite his father's objections. After the war he went to Cincinnati and Zanesville, Ohio, where he boarded for a year and then moved to Illinois and married Martha Jones. They had 4 children: Dora Dockings, Carrie Wilson and John F. and Chester O. Miner. Chance lived at Omega and later at Xenia, and suffered from the effects of war-related illnesses. He died of Bright's Disease on Jan. 3, 1913 and was buried at the Phillips Cemetery near Xenia, Ill.

Henry Harrison Miner -- 1842-? Henry was mentally retarded and was listed as "idiotic," a seemingly harsh term, in the 1860 and '70 censuses. Nothing further is known.

Susan Ann Birch -- 1844-1906 She married Samuel A. Birch, a Civil War veteran, at Prosperity, Pa., in 1866. They dwelled in Greene and Washington Co.'s until about 1904,

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Comments on the 1992 Reunion

MARK A. MINER, Wexford, Pa.—"An outstanding reunion! The crowd was large, the food great, the attitude upbeat and warm, and the weather super. It couldn't have been any better."

BOB YOUNGKIN, Steubenville, Oh. —"I thoroughly enjoyed myself at the picnic on Saturday. I met plenty of Younkins and a couple of YounGkins and enjoyed talking to all of them (are you sure that I'm related to these people?). I'm looking forward to next year's reunion and I will definitely take more pictures!"

FLORENCE J. WIDENER, Granada, Colo. & ADA MAE FRYE, Springfield, Oh.—"My sister and I wish to thank you for a most enjoyable weekend as everyone shared the rich blessings that we have now because of the heritage of the history of our Younkin family from the Northeast states of the U. S. of A. Thank you and yours much for the enrichment of meeting you all."

MURIEL ELLSTROM, Pittsburgh, PA.—"Thanks for the GREAT reunion! We enjoyed meeting folks, particularly those from Somerset Co. whose names we have always known."

BILL & EUGENIA YOUNKIN, Addison, PA. —"Thank you for all the work that you have done to reunite the Younkin family. It's wonderful that the Younkin reunion is a reality after a lapse of many years."

NAOMI KNEPPER, Bedford, PA. —"I enjoyed the reunion very much this year. I hope it can continue on for years to come....Thank you also for the mugs for being the oldest one there. At 87 years, I count my blessings every day."

HAROLD A. YOUNKIN, Great Bend, Ks. —"I would certainly be remiss if I did not drop you a line and tell you what a wonderful time I had at our re-union. I think you did a wonderful job sponsoring and putting on this re-union. Everything was so well planned and went off so smoothly. You are to be congratulated for having such a wonderful event. I'm quite sure every one had as good a time as I had. I surely hope I can be at the next one."



Barbara Younkin Park



I.V.A.Y. I Visited A Younkin

By Barbara Younkin Park

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July 30, 1992

Being born a Younkin, I know what it's like to be at the end of the alphabet (and therefore at the end of the lines in school), to be called Younkin/Pumpkin, and to have to spell your name every time someone asks you for it. Once I married, I got rid of the name, but found that being a Younkin really had made me unique and extraordinary and not like everyone else. When we grow out of bowing to the peer pressure of youth, we can appreciate and learn just who we really are.

We have Donna to thank for helping us find out who we are, by adding a dimension to our knowledge of self, a dimension that goes beyond our immediate family and encompasses all of us descended from a few common ancestors. The purpose of this is not for ancestor worship, but rather to have us gain a wider knowledge of those things important in our heritage.

For example, there are many of us tied to desks, working with "high tech", living in the "fast lane", but who take joy in the fact that our ancestor was a farmer, that indeed, some of our cousins today are farmers. We appreciate each other as individuals and as products of our environment AND our lineage.

So how does that tie into a Younkin visit? Donna has seemingly made it clear in the manner in which she writes that she would love to meet us. Since I had reason to be at a seminar at a college near Donna's home recently, I wrote ahead telling her that I would give her a call when I arrived in the area. We spoke on the phone, and she invited me to her home for dinner. Although I had only three hours to spend due to my seminar constraints, Donna picked me up, took me to her home, and we had a wonderful time talking of being "Younkin."

Of course, Larry Logan, Donna's husband, was there and seemed to be happy that this Younkin appreciates his I.M.A.Y. writing skills. (Most of the time!) When I said goodbye, I was overwhelmed with the dedication I had experienced. Donna has a great deal of space in her home dedicated to Younkin records, records which she willingly shared with me, sending me away with laser-printed copies of my genealogical lines. But the really important thing is that she welcomed a perfect stranger into her home. How many of us would do that?

In summary, we have Donna to thank for her hard work, not only in doing the Younkin family research, but also in communicating to us, and trying to organize us so that the information will not be lost! Having seen Donna's work firsthand, I ask that all Younkins support Donna as she continues her efforts on our behalf, and I hope to see ALL of you at the Reunion!

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Thank you Barbara for those words of praise...But really I don't deserve all this credit — there are a LOT of people who help! And you forgot to tell them that all I served for dinner was 'take home' Pizza! But it sure was good!



I Married a Younkin

By Larry L. Logan

Hello fellow I.M.A.Y.s:

Yes, I did indeed attend the National Younkin Family Reunion in Somerset/Kingwood, PA. this past weekend. (I'm writing this while my memories are fresh -- the reunion was way back in August). The weather was beautiful. (Which means it was much too cool for August). There must have been over 200 Younkins in one spot!! It was reported by several senior Younkins that there were over 1000 Younkins who attended a Y.F.R. at this same site back in the 1930's.

Now, I can only explain this as being a gross exaggeration, OR, if it was really true then the bulk of those attendees were probably "passing" as Younkins for a free meal (after all, it was the Depression). That's interesting. We're in a deep Recession, and the National Y.F.R. has been reestablished. Maybe reunions and hard-times go together?

But I digress. I'm sure Donna will cover all of the important, factual, historical stuff in the rest of this issue. Let me just provide you with some of my random, perverse observations (come on, you know what I do by now...).

First off, I must report that I am totally exhausted. And there's probably a couple of reasons for this:

Reason #1 is that my lovely wife was traveling with 1.3 tons of genealogy notebooks, 0.75 tons of newsletters, and a hundred pounds of Younkin T-shirts. I think I loaded and unloaded these items six times. Maybe seven. Various Younkins at the reunion did offer me their assistance, but for some reason the offers always came when I was working on the last box.

Reason #2 (for my exhaustion, not my hernia...) is that we closed the bar at the Ramada two nights in a row. I didn't want to do this, you understand, but in order to accurately report on all the festivities, I felt obligated. The official lounge report is: (1) there are some amazing Younkin dancers in the family; (2) there's also a couple of party animals; (3) no one, including myself, made a "complete" fool of themselves; (4) bar closers did not make too many of the morning graveyard tours, probably for fear of being mistaken for residents; and, (5) the Vogues should retire.

Friday night was reception night at the motel. We got the main ballroom, which was illuminated by three 75-watt bulbs and a bug light. My one vivid memory was of this tenacious Texas lady who was running some sort of an extortion scam for reunion buttons. The other highlight was the nieces and nephews clogging the decorative fountains with potato chips.

Saturday, we went to the Kingwood Grove. We had lunch on the way at the Country Cottage Restaurant, which is operated by some Younkin relations. Now I must be honest with you, (and don't let Donna read this part), as I get older ALL women are looking lovely to me. But this particular restaurant had a staff of young ladies who were all absolute knock-outs! (It must be the water, or something...). I am not imagining this. I checked with my 18-year old son later, who commented, "Wow! Yes! Nines and tens!" The food might have been good as well, but I can't remember. I do know that I'd go back again.

The monster picnic Saturday afternoon? It was excellent! (I'm going to have a weak moment here). I met a whole lot of Younkins who were really nice people. One lady did come up to me and jabbed her fingernail into my sternum, and as she dragged that nail up to my throat, she said, "They're going to cut you from here to here...". At first, I thought she was giving me her opinion of my column. But then I finally figured out that she was talking about my smoking. We got along fine, after she admitted that she still sneaks about 4 a day.

One unpleasant "Younkin" thing did happen. Everyone had these name tags that were color coded to indicate family lines. Attempting to add some organization to the affair when dinner was about to be served, the MC announced that servings would be done by color. This was so that people could meet other people who were in the same family line. "The first to go to the buffet", he said, "will be yellow." As soon as he said that, some Younkin in the crowd started yelling, "Red! Red!" Then all the colors made a dash for the food (which was superb).

Now, I am not one to mention names, but I did notice that the first person in the food line was wearing red, and that male person was related directly to my Donna by parentage. (I'm not making this up about my father-in-law. I have it on video tape!).

Oh sure, there were some other minor mishaps. One of the ponies was spooked by the helicopter and ran away with a youngster. (Whoever heard of naming a pony, 'DIABLO?'). A Texas gentleman cut his hand. (It could have been that he was knocked down by someone yelling, "Red! Red!"). My son lost a lot of skin by falling off the Alpine slide, which was not part of the picnic. My sisters-in-law misplaced their ignition keys, and they happened to be the very last car to leave the grove. (Or, try to leave...). After phoning us at the motel (to ruin our evening), they did find a spare set, but then got lost driving back to the Ramada.

Other good things, though. I was invited to play golf in seven different states. Someone started a counter-culture group to lobby for the next reunion to be held in Myrtle Beach, SC. (And, it wasn't me...). And finally, I had a wonderful time, when I really thought that it was not going to be possible.

I'd tell you about Sunday, but that was mostly a blur. Good night, fellow I.M.A.Y.s. I've got to get some sleep.

Larry

Birth Announcements

Hexeberg

At least we have a fairly authoritative account of the naming of "Hexeberg", which lies between Kingwood and Ursina on the road passing the former Village of Humbert. Seems the story started on the old "Captain Richard Rhodes farm" several miles north of Ursina, in the "Hexeberg district". When Captain Rhodes, a Revolutionary soldier, moved to Ohio, there moved to the farm a couple whom our informant Mrs. Nellie Brach?, identifies only as "Sammy" and "Prissy". Their descendants are not eager to be spotlighted in connection with the affair.

Well, Prissy had been given a handsome white horse as a wedding present by her father. However, the young couple were forced to make the horse do double duty, doubling as a farm horse. The story goes that "Prissy" was not exactly ready to settle down to the monotonous duties of a hausfrau—in fact had "itchy feet", yearned to "go places and do things". So when she felt the wanderlust coming on, she would commander her horse, no matter if the horse were hitched to a plow or doing some other important duty. She would take the horse, leaving friend hubby sitting horselless behind.

Story goes she would mount the horse from a stump. In her enthusiasm at the escapade, she would ride wildly three times around the stump, and shout, "Till make the welkin (sky-air) ring", then clatter down the road in a cloud of dust.

Well, from such peculiar doin's, canny neighbors of those days decided she was a witch. The reputation stuck to her. After she died, children berry-pickers in the Hexeberg district would hear a horse being ridden furiously up to the place where they stood, but no animal would be visible. Sounds of hoofbeats would suddenly cease as they neared. There was no doubt it was still "Prissy", riding her furious charger on some new ghostly escapade.

In the historical survey of the legend, it was found that the Hexeberg tale started with "A woman riding a white horse", and a check with the descendants of the woman verified that one of their maternal ancestors had been involved as stated. Graves of the couple are to be seen in the Ursina district. Territory of the ghostly "Prissy's" wanderings was named "Hex-e-berger", hex being the "Dutch" name for witch. The farm was on a hill, hence the "berg" part, which means mountain. But later, the long valley came to be known by that name.

Old timers were sensitive about the name. A Chamber of Commerce would have objected to it for it stood for all that was superstitious, backwoods and wild and wooly. Nowadays, people are proud of the name, a relic of quaint old folklore. But in the old days, travelers at the upper end of the valley were told "Hexeberg" was farther down, while on arriving at the lower end, they were told by residents there, that they had already come through "Hexeberg".

We believe we understand their feelings. In a day when belief in ghosts was a common thing, to witness a rush of hoofbeats from an invisible charger, ridden by a daring, ghostly "Prissy" with hair streaming in wild abandon—thoughts of being caught in the wilds of "Hexeberg" at night with such apparitions "on the loose" gives one a creepy feeling at the roots of one's hair.

Supplied by Duane E. Howard, RD 1; Box 60, Markleton, PA. 15551. From a *Somerset Daily American* Newspaper clipping issued about 1950. Duane was kind enough to bring this to me the day of the reunion last August—thanks very much Duane I am sure everyone will enjoy this tale from the homeplace.



Alexander Jason "AJ" Morgan

Cary and Cindy Morgan wish to announce the arrival of their new son Alexander Jason "AJ" Morgan. He was born on Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at 3:25 p.m. at Anne Arundel General Hospital [Md.]. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and measured 21 inches.

"AJ" joins the Morgan household as the new brother to eight-year-old Christopher Morgan. [Alexander Jason Morgan⁹, Cary Morgan⁸, Donald E. Younkin⁷, Karst E. Younkin⁶, William E. Younkin⁵, Aaron Schrock Younkin⁴, Dr. Jonas Younkin³, Jacob Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]



Evan James Youngken

James and Theresa Youngken welcomed their new son Evan James Youngken on August 20, 1992. Born at The Women's Center at University Community Hospital [Fla.] at 3:39 a.m., he weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Evan was also welcomed home by his older brother Ryan Matthew Youngken, 4. [Evan James Youngken⁹, James Robert Youngken III⁸, James Robert Youngken II⁷, James Robert Youngken I⁶, David J. Youngken⁵, Josiah G. Youngken⁴, David Youngken³, Johannes _?_ Junghen², ?]



In Memory of

Vida Henry

Vida F. Henry, 80, Markleton, Pa., died April 21, 1992, at her home. Born Sept. 7, 1911, in Markleton, a daughter of the late Harvey F. and Mary Alice (Liston) Henry. She is survived by brother, Wilbur, and sister, Oma Mae Henry, both of the home place in Markleton. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and grand nieces and grand nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister. She was a lifelong member of the Kingwood Church of God, where she had perfect attendance for 48 years and taught Sunday School for 50 years. Also a member of the Missionary Society of the church.

Services were conducted at the Wood Funeral Home, Rockwood, with the Rev. James Montique officiating. Interment was in the Kingwood IOOF Cemetery.

[Vida F. Henry⁶, Alice Liston Henry⁵, Salome Younkin Liston⁴, Frederick F. Younkin³ (and wife Sarah Faidley), Frederick G. Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Evelyn Jean Younkin

Evelyn Jean Younkin, 59, of Dawson, [Pa.] died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1992, in the Frick Hospital and Community Health Center, Mount Pleasant.

She was born Sept. 12, 1932, in Menallen Township, a daughter of the late Charles and Althea Cupp Burke.

She was a member of the Phillip G. Cochran Memorial United Methodist Church, Dawson, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dawson Fire Company.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer Younkin; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Riggat of Dunbar; three sons, Randy Scott Younkin of Dunbar, Rodney and Edward Younkin, both at home; a granddaughter; five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Ralph E. Galley Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Heinlien and Dr. Marvin Watson officiating. Interment was in Mr. Tabor Cemetery.

[Elmer Younkin⁷, Warren Dempsey Younkin⁶, William Dayton Younkin⁵, George A. Younkin⁴ (husband of Charlotte Younkin), George Younkin³, John Michael Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹ + Elmer Younkin⁷, Warren Dempsey Younkin⁶, William Dayton Younkin⁵, Charlotte Younkin⁴ (wife of George A. Younkin), Charles Younkin³, John Michael Younkin², Henrich Junghen¹]

Harry Earl Bell

Harry E. Bell, 101, retired U. S. Navy machinist, died Sunday July 5, 1992. He was the son of Allen H. and Isola Youngkin Bell.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lora M. Hoag who died 30 May 1990. They were married on 31 May 1917. Surviving him is a nephew, Kenneth Collins of Ponca City, Okla.

[source-Wichita [Ks.] Eagle]

[Harry E. Bell⁶, Isola Youngkin Bell⁵, Robert McNeal Younkin⁴, Abraham Younkin³, Abraham Younkin², Herman Younkin¹]



I will remember them

*I think of all the days gone by
And the things that they did then.
How hard the work it must have been
I will remember them.*

*The travels that they went on
And the walks would tire them when.
It took them longer to get back home
I will remember them.*

*The treasured pictures that we have
Would fill a family's den.
I need not say what one is worth
I will remember them.*

*I think about them constantly
In my eyes men among men.
And in my heart they shall remain
I will remember them?
I will remember them!*

Bob Younkin
Steubenville, Ohio

Scenes from the 1992



Photos contributed by Jill Odorcich, Ginn

(1) — James Younkin, of Fresno, CA., and his sister, Diana Younkin Egan, of Salem, OR. Their family(s) have been the subjects of several articles and photographs in past issues of the YFNB. Their dad, James Melvin Younkin, and his wife Sandy, live in Wenatchee, Washington. If you were at the reunion, you will remember them as they were the only two

with "4" colored dots — all four of them orange. Three of their lines have been proven (I think) and one is still up in the air.

(2) — Mary Lou (Dozier) & Albert J. Hiatt, of New Bloomfield, MO., at the family breakfast held at the Ramada Inn on Sunday.

Younkin Family Reunion



y Connolly, Bob Younkin, and Mark Miner

(3) — Oma Henry at the picnic on Saturday. She and her brother Wilbur, live on the original Frederick G. Younkin homestead in Markleton, Pa. They have opened the farm to our tours both this year and last. They just recently subscribed to the YFNB (see *New Subscribers*, in this issue, for their lineage).

(4) — Gertrude Younkin Donaldson, left, and Geraldine "Mickey" Younkin Martin, both of Somerset, Pa., at the reunion picnic. Gertrude and sister, Mickey (still recuperating from heart surgery this Spring), were most welcome additions

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Reunion photos

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to the hospitality suite Friday evening and at the picnic on Saturday. Love your T-shirt, Mickey—"If older is better, I must be approaching magnificent".

(5) — from left, Barbara Younkin, Ronald M. Younkin, Delano Younkin (Ron's dad), Ermalee (Younkin) and Howard Shumate, and the good-looking "dude" in the front is Trevor Younkin, son of Ronald and Barbara, all of Ohio.

(6) — Ray Younkin, left, and Alvin Younkin. Alvin is the grandson of Eli Younkin, great-grandson of John Younkin and great-great-grandson of Rudolph "Ralph" Younkin, of Perry County, Ohio. They and three other members of their family drove over from Perry County, Ohio, on Saturday, and drove back that same day (a five-hour drive each way!) I'd call that dedication!

(7) — Ronald Younkin, of Ashville, OH., and Kay Lynn (Younkin) Wilson at the picnic.

(8) — Brad Henry and mom Loretta Henry, descendant of the Frederick G. Younkin line.

(9) — George and Dottie (Younkin) Armbruster, of St. Petersburg, FL., Dottie is a descendant of the Henry Jr. line.

(10) — Al and Ruth (Younkin) Shannon.

(11) — Christopher Morgan, of Prince Frederick, Md., at last count Christopher had ridden in the helicopter no less than 6 times — his hat was a gift from Ed Younkin, of Connellsville, our helicopter owner/pilot. This will be a reunion Christopher will never forget!

(12) — Eleanor Buzalsky, of Bozeman, Mt., and her sister Lucile Bertsch, of Bowman, N.D.

(13) — George and Claire (Younkin) Nearey, of Ridge, N.Y. Claire sported a "gold dot" indicating she was of the "Eastern Pa. Junghen group."

(14) — Clark Brocht, far right, with his tour group — Clark's tour was the newest tour we added this year.

(15) — Ed Younkin, left, of Connellsville, Pa., and his friend John Shank "Shanker", also of Connellsville. Ed piloted our helicopter rides all morning and afternoon on Saturday. They barely took a few minutes to stop and eat some dinner. Ed is the son of Charles and Jean Younkin, also of Connellsville. Due to Jean's sudden illness, they were unable to be at this year's reunion. We are glad Jean is feeling better now and hope to see them again next year. We missed you all!

(16) — Roger Younkin and his wife, Barbara at the picnic. Roger is our volunteer Junghen Family Cookbook publisher.

(17) — Three generations of descendants of Harvey and Georgianna (Moon) Younkin — from left, Jamie Younkin, Avis (Younkin) Engleka, Ed Younkin, Olive (Younkin) Sanner, and Olive's daughter, Holly, Col. Richard "Dick" Younkin, Terry Younkin, Jill Younkin (daughter of Terry and Elaine), and Elaine Younkin.

(18) — Cenneth & Dorothy Younkin's Country Cottage Restaurant in New Centerville, Pa., welcomed the Younkin reunion tour groups for lunch on Saturday. One Younkin descendant came up to me before the tours and asked "which tour will be having lunch at the Younkin restaurant?" — so at least one person picked a tour just to have lunch here — good choice!

(19) — We ended the awards presentations with a request that those at the picnic that had been to at least one of the Younkin Family Reunions back in the 1930s & '40s please stand and be recognized. They are: front row, from left, Harold A Younkin, Great Bend, Ks.; Vesta Kirzgavis, Latrobe, Pa.; Mabel Plume, Confluence, Pa.; Ermalee (Younkin)

Shumate, Mt. Sterling, OH.; Ailene (Younkin) Lantz, Baltimore, Md.; Helen Cannon, Meyersdale, Pa.; Hazel Miller, Somerset, Pa.; Charlotte (Younkin) Anderson, Glen Burnie, Md.; and Charles E. Younkin, Boswell, Pa. Back row, from left, Delano Younkin, Ashville, OH.; William Younkin, Addison, Pa.; Betty Sanner, of Somerset, Pa.; Dick Younkin, Orlando, FL.; Tom Younkin, Ashland, OH. (Tom is the son of Otto Younkin, who had been the president of the Younkin Family Association during this time — you will often see Otto Younkin and his records noted in stories you read in the YFNB — thanks to Tom's generosity of sharing his father's records with us!)

(20) — Recapturing the past — Donna Younkin Logan, and my mom, Ginny Schafer Younkin Fair, and my first cousin, Laura Younkin of Atlanta, GA. The last picture we have of us together is when we were 3-week-old babies. It was nice to update the family photo album <grin>.

(21) — More descendants of the Henry Jr. line — Anna Younkin (mother of Flora and Donna), Flora Younkin Howell, Donna Younkin Cetnarowski, Donna Younkin Logan, Constance Younkin Morse, and Constance's mom, Nellie Younkin.

(22) — Breakfast at the Ramada Inn — Carolee Younkin Vinson, Oneida, IL., Mark Miner, Wexford, Pa., and Bill Hall, of Ulysses, Pa.

(23) — Sean Connolly taking his turn on "Lil Bit" the pony guided by owner Glenn Shaulis of Confluence.

(24) — Our "Button Lady" Loretta Keldford, left, of Katy, TX., with George Armbruster and his wife Dottie, at the Hospitality Suite on Friday evening. Loretta was in charge of giving out memento reunion buttons to those who remembered to bring a recipe for our family cookbook. Barry Brown, Homer City, Pa., shows Dottie some of the many photos he has of their ancestors.

(25) — Olive and Howard Duff, Dawson, Pa. — thanks, in large part, to the numerous hours of research Olive and Howard have done over the past few years, attendees were able to see many of the Younkin records in the notebooks at the reunion.

(26) — Bill Younkin and friend Pam, of Jackson, Mich. Relaxing for a few minutes (quite a few actually!) at the picnic — "Is that a Lite Beer in your hand, Bill, where'd THAT come from?"

(27) — Tom and Evelyn Younkin, Ashland, OH., at the reunion breakfast — "Tom, do you ever stop smiling?!"

(28) — Just one of the stops on Clark Brocht's tour Saturday.

(29) — Everett Sechler added a cemetery to his tour this year — Ursina Cemetery — where many of our early ancestors are buried. A brass plaque imbedded in this rock memorializes the Ross Younkin Family.

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This year's tape includes the reunion (Larry videoed everyone going through the dinner line so everyone is on it this year — each gave their name and where they are from)

— the film also includes video of Bucks County, Pa. showing the Henry & Herman Junghen land, church, tombstones, etc.



The second annual nationwide Younkin family reunion was held August 21, 22, and 23 in Somerset County. Approximately 280 family members, representing 21 states, spent an enjoyable weekend sharing their common heritage.

With the reunion headquartered at the Somerset, Pennsylvania, Ramada Inn, over 40 rooms were reserved in the name of Younkin, creating a bit of havoc at "check in" for the kind Ramada Inn clerks as they patiently asked, "Yes, but which Younkin are you?"

A hospitality suite Friday evening, at the Ramada, kicked off a weekend of whirlwind activities. When it became apparent that the attendees were not going to fit in Ramada's Black Diamond Room, the hotel personnel graciously opened the center courtyard ballroom. All evening long Younkin descendants carried armful of family memorabilia into the room to share with their distant cousins. Circa 1800s photographs of our families, were just a few of the many treasures brought by the cousins.

With 8,000 known descendants, gathering a clan as extensive as the Younkin family, was not an easy task. But with the help of the reunion committee consisting of Ray and Betty Sanner, Avis Engleka, Jill Younkin, Julie Matthews, Everett and Christine Sechler, and many of those that attended, it went off without too many glitches.

In preparation for the weekend, this year I prepared "pedigree charts" for as many of the people coming as possible. I did this in the hopes that it would give the reunion more meaning for them — that they would be able to compare charts to see how they were related to others at the reunion. I hope I accomplished that goal.

In addition, I brought all my notebooks, about 12 of them in all, with the charts of each family line. I was quite surprised when I brought them home to find that so many people had written notes on their family's pages. GREAT! That was an easy way for me to update the charts.

Bright and early Saturday morning the group met at the Kingwood I.O.O.F Picnic Grove, and set off to tour the historic family homeplaces along with several local Younkin Cemeteries, where in quiet remembrance they honored those who had gone before. This year Clark Brocht offered a new tour of some of the historic sites we were not able to offer last year. According to those in his group it was a pleasant and informative addition which we hope to include next year as well. In addition Mark Miner and Everett Sechler lead their tours again this year — thanks fellows!

After lunch, served at Cenneth and Dorothy Younkin's Country Cottage restaurant in New Centerville, the group returned to the I. O. O. F. Grove for an afternoon filled with myriad activities. Games and pony rides for the children and Helicopter rides offering a scenic view of Somerset County from the air, donated by Ed Younkin of Connellsville, were enjoyed by young and old alike. The pony rides were given by Glenn Shaulis and his company "Lil Bit Pony Rides," of Confluence. A special thanks goes to Kay Lynn Younkin Wilson for donating the pony rides and to Ed Younkin and his friend John Shank "Shanker", for their generosity of time and trouble to make this such a memorable weekend.

Six picnic tables were adorned with various articles of historic family interest. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who went to the trouble to bring all of these items with you. Some even lugged them across the country just so we would all have the opportunity to see them. THANK YOU ALL!

Special thanks to Tom and Evelyn Younkin of Ashland, Ohio, who donated prizes and balloons for all the youngsters and commemorative coffee cups as prizes for the adults.

Hiram Baxter and Lawrence "Jr." Schneck won the I.M.A.Y. T-shirt contest with their homemade I.M.A.Y. T-shirts — congratulations fellows! They both received monogrammed "I.M.A.Y. Reunion 1992" hats. I.M.A.Y. Larry also had the spirit with his "No-Younkin" sweatshirt! (see photos elsewhere in this newsletter)

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Reunion Committee planning session at the Somerset Eat 'n' Park, Everett Sechler and wife Christine and kids; Jill Younkin, Avis Engleka, Julie Matthews, Betty and Ray Sanner, not pictured was Tom & Evelyn Younkin and Donna Younkin Logan.

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Under gorgeous blue skies, Somerset's Oakhurst Restaurant catered a extraordinary dinner complete with desserts fit for a king.

Family crest T-shirts and sweatshirts were the hit of the weekend, giving the cousins a sense of their common family heritage. My thanks to my sisters: Jean Younkin Miller, Ginny Connolly and Marilyn Wojcik for helping with the organization of all of this. They were also very helpful in selling past issues of the YFNB and helping new subscribers to order theirs.

Thanks to Kay Lynn Younkin Wilson we now have a permanent wood YOUNKIN Family Reunion sign to hang out at the Kingwood Grove each year. Special thanks also to Rick and Julie Matthews' girls and Jill Younkin and her sister Kristie for preparing and organizing the kids' games. Thanks also to Jill, Julie and Rick for preparing this year's family group charts — it was obvious how much time and effort went into preparing them.

At this point I suppose I must apologize for a couple things. First and foremost I am sorry I didn't have more time to visit with each and every one of you. I hope you know how very much it meant to me that all of you were there.

I must also apologize for procrastinating so long that we were unable to take the group photograph (actually I forgot in the confusion of Saturday until it was really too late!). Kay Lynn (last year's photographer) and I discussed it and decided that based on the lateness of the day and the fact that only a handful of people purchased last year's group photo we wouldn't do it. I found out later several people were



At the reunion breakfast — descendants of Henry Younkin Jr., son of Heinrich Junghen

Top photo, from left, Nellie Younkin, Stephen Loy Younkin Jr., Jason Alexander Younkin, Charles Andrew Younkin. Bottom photo, from left, Michael & Constance Younkin Morse, Stephen Loy Younkin Sr., Nancy Younkin, Benjamin Saunders Younkin.

disappointed about this decision and I am sorry. At that point in the day, I just had to make a judgement call. What we decided to do next year is...on the reunion reservation form we will have a space that will ask everyone if they would like to have the photo taken and if we do it will they buy it, if enough people say yes, then we will plan to take the photo before Oakhurst sets up for dinner.



Lawrence "Jr." Schneck, of Larned, Kansas

posing in his I.M.A.Y. T-shirt at reunion picnic

Front reads: "In an instant their relationship took off

—Younkin - I.M.A.S. & Schneck-I.M.A.Y."

Back reads: "In opposite directions — It's been wild for 43 years!"

Continuing my apologies...I did have two "icebreaker" type games and I am afraid that I just didn't have the time to organize them. But honestly we really didn't need them either. As was true last year, everyone was as warm and friendly as if they had known each other all their lives! But, since I did make them all up, I will bring them next year and put someone better organized than myself in charge of them!

This year's reunion also culminated the year-long effort to publish our family cookbook. Those attending the reunion were requested to bring a favorite family recipe. In exchange for their recipe they were given a souvenir family reunion button. A few (quite a few actually!) forgot to bring their recipes and immediately sat down and wrote their recipe out — they didn't want to miss out on their memento of the reunion. Thank you, Loretta Keldorf, for doing such a great job at collecting the recipes and handing out buttons.

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Roger Yonkin, our volunteer publisher of the cookbook, will still accept recipes from those of you who would like to send them in. I am not sure what date Roger has decided to cut off collecting them, but it would sure be nice to have the cookbooks 'in hand' at next summer's reunion.

**Send Recipes to:
Roger Yonkin
26 German Cross Rd.
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Sunday morning the cousins again gathered at the Ramada Inn for a farewell family breakfast. Many were heard to say — "we wish it wasn't over — wouldn't it be nice to stay for a few more days." As the cousins parted company, they were satisfied to know that they would again come together next summer for the third annual Yonkin family reunion.

The 1993 reunion will take place the weekend of July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 1993, in Kingwood. The reunion committee is seeking volunteers to assist in the preparation for this event. If you are interested in helping in any way, please write: Donna Yonkin Logan 12109-A Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, Md. 21788 or call (301) 898-3179.

The following is a *partial* list of those attending the reunion: Margaret Yonkin Crisafulli, Davidsville, Pa.; Helen Cannon, Meyersdale, Pa.; Charles and Nesta Rosendale, Connellsville, Pa.; Jerry and Betty Youngkin, Warsaw, In.; John H. Yonkin, Dushore, Pa.; Alene Lantz, Baltimore, Md.; Charlotte Anderson, Glen Burnie, Md.; Russell and Nancy Yonkin, Orient, Oh.

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Also, Ed Yonkin, Connellsville, Pa.; John Shank, Connellsville, Pa.; Dick Yonkin, Orlando, FL.; Janice and "Jr." Schneck, Larned, Ks.; Donna Atkeson, Haysville, Ks.; Jack and Nancy Holdren, Greensburg, Pa.; Olive and Howard Duff, Dawson, Pa.; Tom and Evelyn Yonkin, Ashland, Oh.; Ronald, Barbara and son Trevor Yonkin, Lockbourne, Oh.; Delano Yonkin of Ashville, Oh., Carolee Vinson, Oneida, IL.; Loretta Kellendorf, Katy, Tx.; Howard and Ermalee Shumate, Mt. Sterling, Oh.; Eleanor Buzalsky, Bozeman, Mt.

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My apologies for those whose names are missing, I went through all the materials I had to compile this list but I am sure I missed a number of people. Next year I hope EVERYONE signs the guest book!

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when they moved into the Tylerdale section of the town of Washington. She was a member of the West Union Presbyterian Church. They had 9 children: Mary Harrison, Cassy Weir, Nancy Mattox, Rebecca McElfish-Miller and Artie McElfish and Andrew, William, Ulysses and John Birch. Susan died on Dec. 30, 1906 in Washington. Her husband died the following year, and both are buried at the Prosperity Cemetery. Son John is profiled in the 1926 *History of Washington County*, although the text contains many incorrect facts.

Andrew Jackson Miner -- 1846-1921 Ancestor of the author. He worked as a tenant farmer and stock raiser and married Mary Louise Johnston at Prosperity in 1875. They lived on farms at Ninevah, Aleppo, New Freeport and Houston, Pa., and Hundred, W.Va. before retiring to Broad St. in Washington, Pa. in 1901. They had 4 children: William A., Harry O. and Ward C. Miner and Emma White. They once traveled to Kingwood to visit brother Ephraim and had a studio photo taken together. After enduring the deaths of adult sons Ward (in 1914) and Harry (1919), Andrew and Mary aged and were unable to tend to themselves. Son Will settled their affairs and moved them to daughter Emma's home in Upland, Ind. Their stay was short. Andrew had a stroke in August 1920 and died on Jan. 3, 1921. Mary died the next Christmas Eve. Their bodies were returned to Pennsylvania for burial at Washington Cemetery.

Nancy Farabee -- 1848-1918 A wisp of a woman who suffered from asthma, Nancy married Spencer Farabee, a farmer and basket weaver, in 1862. They had 8 children: James, Oliver, Wylie, Clinton and Cleve Farabee and Ida Taylor, Anna Burke and Flora Bell Miller. They lived near Hundred, W.Va. and New Freeport and Sparta, Pa., before moving to near Waynesburg in 1892. They and 3 sons built frame homes in the same block, a major step up from the log houses they had lived in previously. In 1918, while reaching into a woodbox to get wood for her stove, Nancy got a splinter in her hand that soon became infected, causing her death on Feb. 8. She and Spencer are buried at the Oakmont Cemetery near Waynesburg.



Nancy and Spencer Farabee, front, and sons, l-r: Cleve, Wylie, Oliver, Clint and Jim at home in Morrisville near Waynesburg, Pa..

Catherine A. Bedillion -- 1849-1903 Kate was a tall, large woman. In 1887 she married John M. Bedillion, and they had 4 children: Norton, Golic and William Bedillion and

Lucy Martin. Kate also had a daughter Elizabeth who married Cyrus Lindley, a Civil War veteran. The Bedillions lived in Washington Co., Pa., in South Franklin and Anwell Twp.'s, where she was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Kate died on Aug. 29, 1903 at age 54 of lung trouble at home north of Lone Pine. Leaving behind 4 young children, she was eulogized as "a kind mother and good neighbor." She is buried beside her husband at the Lone Pine Cemetery.



Sons of Eli and Elizabeth Minor: front, l-r: Charley and Bill. Back: Harold, Ross and Porter. No photos of Eli are known to exist.

Sarah A. Kregar -- 1850-? A letter written by her niece Minnie Gary in 1981 states that "Sarah was called Sally, she was married to Fred Kregar, they lived in Kingwood." This suggests she stayed in Kingwood when her parents moved away, confirmed by the fact that her name appears only once with her parents on a census, in 1850 when she was a newborn. She may have been raised by Younkens and taken their name. Was she the Sarah Kregar said to have been the youngest child of Yankee John and Nancy (Hartzell) Younkin? Was she the Sarah Kregar whose daughter Caroline moved to Wakefield, Kans., and married Nessly Younkin, son of Frederick J. and Sarah (Faidley) Younkin? The facts do not show clear answers.

Elias Minor -- 1853-1923 Eli married Elizabeth King in 1883. They made their home at Pursley Creek, Greene Co., Pa., where he raised livestock. They spelled their last name with the "o" and had 5 sons: Charles R., William T., Porter O., Harold E. and Albert "Ross" Minor. In about 1906 or '08, Eli and his wife separated. He left home and moved to Waynesburg, and was seen from time to time riding through town in a horse-drawn cart. In 1920, when he could no longer care for himself, Eli moved into the Greene Co. Home. He died there on June 5, 1923 and was buried in an unmarked grave at the Home cemetery. At this writing, his son Ross is still living, at age 96, the last of his generation, in New Orleans.

Jacob Miner -- 1854?-1854 His name is only known through family stories and has not been verified in print. Jakey allegedly was the infant who accidentally died when he and his mother fell into the fireplace. Jakey's grandmother, Catherine (Patton) Younkin, saw what was unfolding, ran screaming for help and fell over dead. It was a triple tragedy. Catherine Younkin's grave marker, in a cemetery on the Upper Turkeyfoot Township farm now owned by Gerald Younkin, fixes June 17, 1854 as this horrible date in time.

Mark Miner of Wexford, Pa., has written two previous articles about the connections between the Miner and Younkin families. See YFNB July 1991 and April 1990.

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Important Note...

Because of the limited amount of space in this issue, I will continue the new column *Meet Your Cousin* in the next issue. PLEASE NOTE: all submissions for this column must be submitted with a photograph (none will be printed without a picture!) If you filled one of these forms out at the reunion, please don't forget to send in your picture so I can run it!

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